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Possibility Of German And Russian Reunity Seen

Mr. Shriver also referred to the
back to the United States in the
ended Cold War which "mak-
ed our position and strengthen-
ed Mr. Kennedy's position on
the summit conference far beyond
what he might have hoped."

(criticizing both President Eisenhower and Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State, for allowing the "shabby lips" to be told that they attempted to identify the espionage reconnaissance flight as a weather mission. Mr. Shirer declared that the "official state-

ment that the flight was not authorized by officials in Washington . . . points out essential Government."

"Who then did authorize the
 fight?" the speaker asked.

"Are such gambles to be taken by our junior military officers that could plunge us into nuclear war?"

"What kind of a Government have we got anyway if the civilian authority does not have control over the military?"

"Why did it (the spy plane incident) take place on the eve of the summit conference?"

Mr Shirer said he was surprised by the reaction to the incident of the Secretary of State and some of the press.

...propose a Russian plane were
...over Kansas City on
...he said. "Do you think
...Washington would still say

there is no reason for any commo-
tion or protest?

"I think we'd all get rather excited about it and say the Russians were acting in bad faith," the speaker told an audience of several huddled men and women at the Straus Auditorium, Pikesville.

Mr. Shirer's subject was "World Affairs Are Your Affairs."

Describing world disarmament as the "only way out" of every nation's international problem, he criticized the "announcement last week, for reasons unknown to me, that the United States is resuming underground nuclear tests."

He predicted hopefully that the world will eventually get disarmament if the United States over-severes, but he gloomily cited "a possibility in the future of Germany—especially if Germany is reunited."